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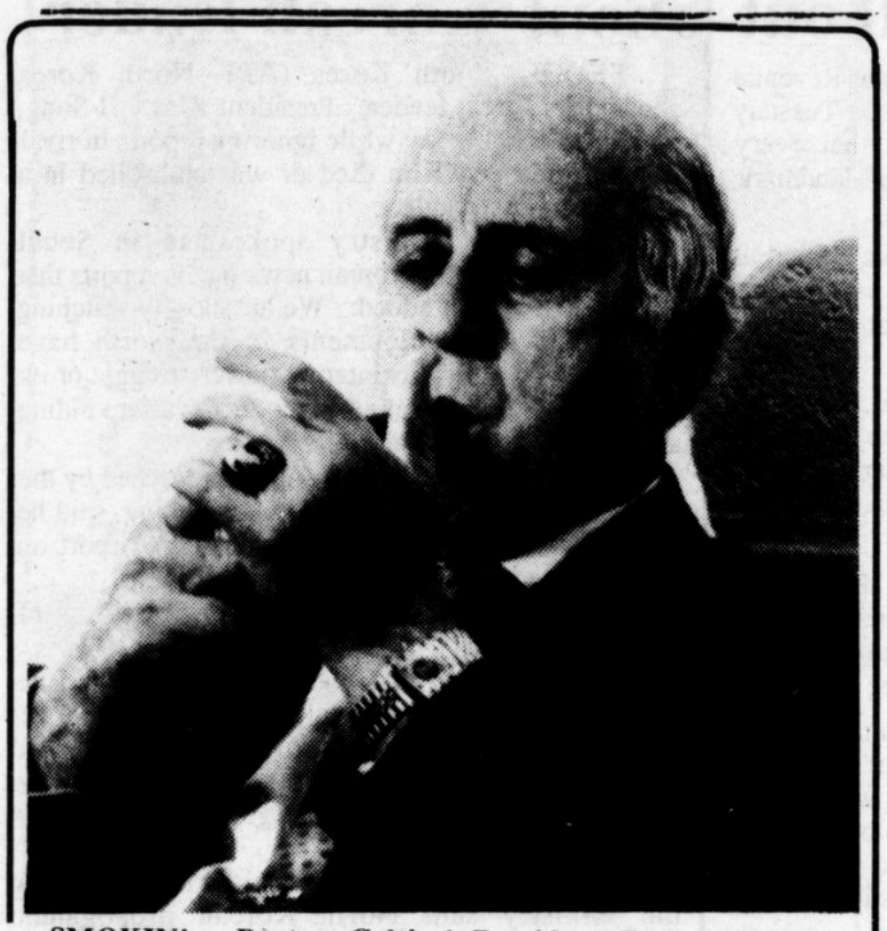

SMOKIN'— Boston Celtics' President Red Auerbach told stories of his 16 years as Celtic coach last night (Mark Caswell photo).

Red Auerbach tells tall tales of Celtics

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

When Red Auerbach coached the Boston Celtics, he had 10 minutes each game to make a pre-game speech.

"I'd go to the toilet," Auerbach said. "I didn't have to go to the toilet. I had nothing to say for 10 minutes. All they're trying to do is put the stinking ball into the stinking hole."

Auerbach, who won nine National Basketball Association World Championships in his 16 seasons coaching the Celtics and has remained with the team as general manager and now president, spoke before a crowd of about 500 at Jorgensen Auditorium Tuesday.

He touched briefly on the topics of drugs in sports and Len Bias, the Celtics' top draft pick this season who died in June after

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Casteen discusses plan to rebuild university

By Brian Trotta
Daily Campus Staff

President John Casteen discussed last night a plan for rebuilding the university over the next 20 years using the largest expenditure ever by the state for UConn.

The $330 million plan was drafted by Wallace, Roberts and Todd, a planning firm from Philadelphia, in conjunction with The Academy for Educational Development, the academic program consultants for the project.

Casteen told an audience of about 35, mostly students, about the plan in Ellsworth Hall in Hilltop last night.

The plan calls for the renovation or demolition of several buildings as well as the construction of eight new buildings. Also contained in the report is a plan for the creation of two "pedestrian superblocks" in which vehicular traffic would be prohibited.

The objective of the project is to give UConn the research facilities that will allow it to become one of the top 20 public research schools in the country. This goal was outlined in "Opportunities for the Eighties", UConn's master plan for academic development.

According to Roger Vogler, UConn director of planning, the new plan will be implemented in four phases.

The first phase would involve the creation of the two pedestrian zones. The first would be bounded by Hillside Road, Gilbert Road, Mansfield Road and Glenbrook Road. The second would be bounded by Glenbrook Road, Hillside Road and North Eagleville Road. All through roads inside these boundaries would be closed to traffic.

"Technology Square", a grouping of three buildings housing research laboratories is to be built behind the Life Sciences Building. Also included in the first phase are plans for the construction of a landscaped path called "The Spine", which will link Technology Square with the library.

The second phase includes the development of a "true" campus center in front of the main staircase of the library. Fairfield Road will be converted into what the plan calls a "pedestrian boulevard", bounded by landscaped areas.

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Reagan proposes budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposed budget for the next fiscal year may seek up to a record $54 billion in spending cuts and other savings, a 6 percent increase in defense spending and no new taxes, administration officials said Tuesday.

Those figures, comfirmed in part by budget director James C. Miller III and in part by other administration officials, would be included in a budget document designed to pare the federal deficit to $108 billion in the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

Miller said "judicious trimming of bloated programs," along with new user fees, sales of federal assets and loan portfolios and some program eliminations would be proposed to meet the $108 billion level, which is the fiscal 1988 target of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

In a speech to the National Electrical Association, Miller said the White House still intends to meet the target, despite recent talk by Democratic congressional leaders of easing it.

One administration source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the Office of Management and Budget headed by Miller is considering resubmitting many of the same proposals it proposed unsuccessfully this year, but with some major modifications.

Liberal Arts gets $1M endowment

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will, for the first time, have a $1 million endowment to be used to hire a permanent writing professor and improve the English department's writing programs.

The endowment was approved by the state Board of Governors for Higher Education yesterday under a program designed to attract prominent scholars to state-run colleges.

The state and the Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation each supplied $500,000 to the endowment.

The Endowment Chair Investment Fund, was approved by the General Assembly last year.

A nationwide search for candidates for UConn's first writing professorship will be organized soon, William Rosen, professor of English, said. The new professor's salary is "negotiable," he said, depending on the qualifications of the applicant.

"There is a great need for people to have sophisticated writing skills in business and industry," Rosen said. "The endowment will serve to encourage refined skills in writing, research and oral presentation."

The drive for an endowed chair— a permanent professorship—"began in response to the national

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...AND THE WALLS CAME DOWN— The wall of the old College Theater on Rte. 195 is being demolished as part of renovations to the building (Mark Caswell photo).

Inside Today:

- **Calhoun lands a new recruit. See back page.**
- **Cocaine addicts speak to students. See page 3.**

Weather Forecast:

Snow ending in the morning.
Total accumulation 3 to 5 inches.
Clearing, highs near 35.

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Serious injuries decline in automobile accidents

HARTFORD (AP) — Serious injuries have dropped nearly 20 percent since Connecticut's seat-belt law took effect in January, despite an increase in automobile accidents, state police said Tuesday.

Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, traffic coordinator for state police, said 540 front-seat occupants were seriously injured in accidents between February and September 1986, compared to 671 in the same period a year ago.

The number of accidents, however, rose from 16,421 to 18,116 and the number of traffic deaths increased from 110 to 114 — a fact Kirschner attributed to increased traffic.

"There are going to be more fatalities because there are more accidents," Kirschner said. "We think the success story is that there are less serious types of injuries and more people are walking away from accidents."

The number of passenger vehicles registered in Connecticut has increased from 1.85 million in 1984 to 1.97 million as of September 1986, according to the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

The number of motorists involved in accidents as drivers or passengers jumped from 40,105 in the 1985 period to 44,878 this year, Kirschner said. The number of front-seat occupants able to walk away uninjured from accidents jumped about 15 percent, from 28,467 to 32,648, he said.

The statistics cover only state and interstate highways patrolled by state police.

Connecticut's seat-belt law, which calls for a $15 fine for violators, requires all front-seat occupants to wear seat belts. State police have issued 3,381 tickets for failure to wear seat belts since the law took effect, Kirschner said.

NATION

IRS issues new form; all workers to fill out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, apologizing for the complexity, on Tuesday unveiled a new tax-withholding form that every worker will have to file to reflect this year's landmark tax overhaul.

The new tax law, which initially was billed as simplification, turned a two-page W-4 withholding form and worksheet into four pages that includes a 22-column, 29-line table of figures.

"We know that this looks like it might be complicated...," Arthur Altman of the IRS told reporters as the agency began a campaign to make Americans aware of the need to file a new W-4 form by next Oct. 1.

But the payoff, Altman added, is a more personalized form that will allow most workers to adjust withholding so that all their tax liability — no more and no less — is withheld during the year.

The tax overhaul law, most of which takes effect Jan. 1, cuts tax rates, repeals some popular deductions and reduces others. A worker whose tax withholding under present law is reduced because he or she takes some of those deductions is likely to be under-withheld in 1987 by the loss of the deductions.

A person who does not have enough tax withheld during the year has to send the IRS a check when filing a tax return in the following year. If the under-withholding is serious, significant penalties can result.

Although the law requires only that a new W-4 be filed by Oct. 1, the IRS said most workers would be better off filing as soon as possible. Starting Jan. 1, taxes will be withheld on the basis of the old W-4 until a new one is filed.

WORLD

Conflicting reports sent about Korean leader

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—North Korea showed its "great leader," President Kim Il Sung, on television Tuesday while ignoring reports in rival South Korea that Kim died or was embroiled in a serious power struggle.

A Defense Ministry spokesman in Seoul acknowledged North Korean news media reports that Kim was alive and added: "We are closely watching whether these developments in the North have resulted from a serious internal power struggle or its (the North's) high-level psychological warfare hiding a sinister plot for military provocation."

An Asian diplomat in Pyongyang, reached by the Associated Press by telephone from Peking, said he saw the 74-year-old Kim at Pyongyang Airport on Tuesday "and he is in absolutely good health."

The diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, added:

"Everything is all right in this country, the situation is absolutely normal. ... There seems to be nothing correct about these reports) of an assassination or power seizure). ... It is absolutely normal, there is nothing wrong. He is absolutely normal, he is in good health."

Questions about Kim were raised Monday when the ministry said North Korean propoganda loudspeakers along the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea announced that Kim was killed in a shooting incident.

North Korean embassy officials at variuos posts abroad denied Kim was dead, but official North Korean media kept silent through Monday.

On Tuesday, Pyongyang's official Korean Central News Agency said Kim had gone to Pyongyang Airport to welcome Mongolian President Jambyn Batmunkh and that cheers for Kim burst forth.

IN OTHER NEWS

MANCHESTER (AP)—The death of a 17-year-old Vernon youth found Friday in a pool of blood behind a Spruce Street apartment building has been ruled a homicide, police said today.

Michael S. Linders was pronounced dead at Manchester Memorial Hospital at 10:59 p.m. Friday, about an hour after police found him unconscious behind the building.

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EAST HARTFORD (AP)—Despite union complaints, Pratt & Whitney has started its drug-testing program for all new employees and current workers who are referred to the medical department.

The program officially started Monday and was implemented at P&W plants in Connecticut, Maine, Georgia and Florida, which employ about 49,000 workers.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Five astronauts boarded a space shuttle for the first time since the Challenger disaster, but the mock countdown aboard Atlantis was halted 25 seconds short of the simulated engine firing by problems with computer software.

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DALLAS (AP)—Fish oil has been shown for the first time to slow the formation of arterial deposits that are a leading cause of heart attacks and strokes.

Researchers have known that fish oil can lower levels of cholesterol and other harmful substances in the blood and inhibit blood clotting, and htey have theorized that it could prevent hardening of the arteries. But this is the first time that has been demonstrated.

PARIS (AP)—A basement fire in a Foreign Ministry building apparently blew up bottles of welding gas, and eight firemen battling the blaze were injured in the explosion, Fire Brigade headquarters reported.

It said three firemen suffered serious burns and the others lesser injuries.

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TORONTO (AP)—Police questioned an employee of the government tax office about the theft of personal records on 16 million Canadians, virtually every taxpayer int he nation.

Although the records were returned about three hours after the disclosure, the theft raised fears that terrorists or criminals may have copied the data to use for obtaining false birth certificates or passports or to file fraudulent claims for welfare or pensions.

WEATHER

Wednesday, snow ending early in the morning followed by clearing. Windy and colder with high 30 to 35. Wind north 15 to 25 mph. Chance of snow decreasing to less than 20 percent after noon.

Wednesday night, clear and cold. Low 15 to 20.

Thursday, increasing cloudiness. High near 40.

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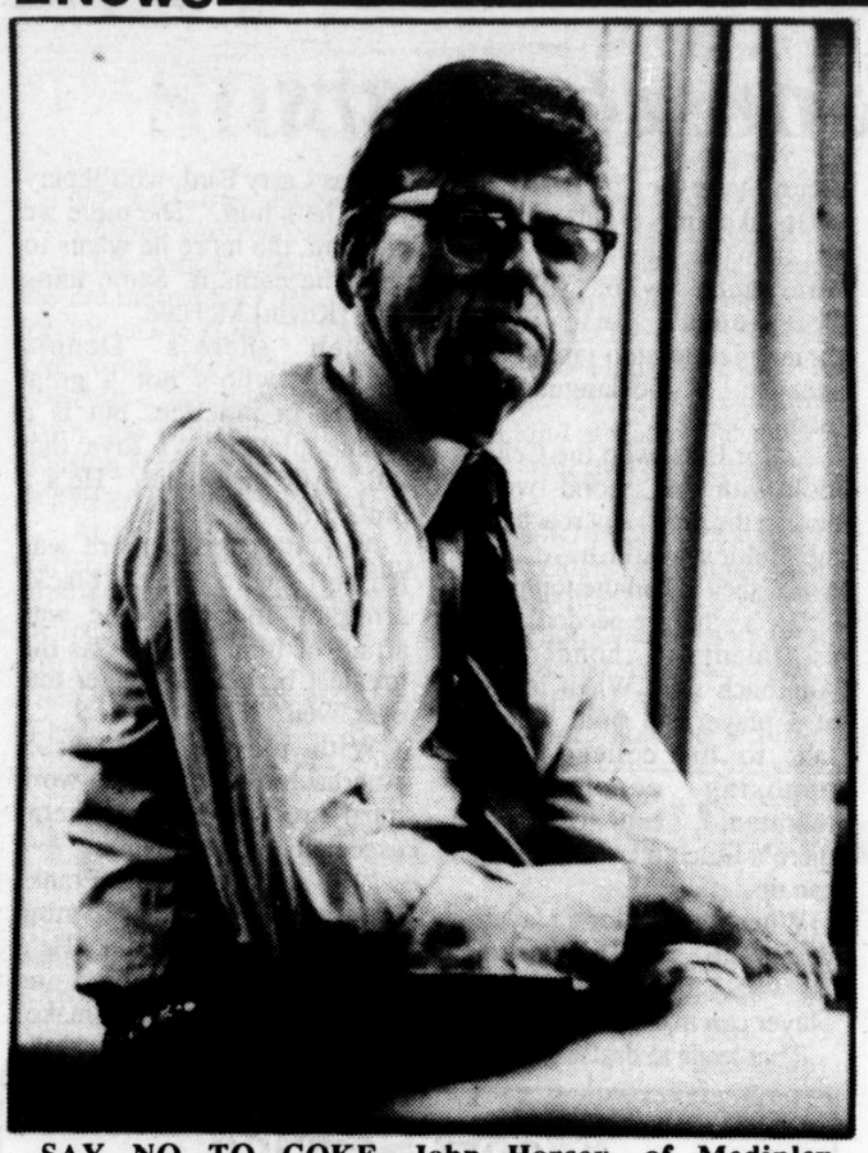
Five-year-old Ryan Thomas smiles at his Father as he is carried out of U.S. District court yesterday. The boy with AIDS, banned from attending kindergarten after biting a classmate, was ordered returned to class by a federal judge (UPI photo).



SAY NO TO COKE—John Horsey, of Mediplex, was one of several who warned students against drugs Tuesday in Ellsworth Hall (Mark Caswell photo).

Cocaine addicts speak

By Kathleen Brett
Campus Correspondent

"I drew a line of coke out on the mirror next to my bed every night before I would go to sleep. That way, I could wake up in the morning and do a line, just like someone would have their morning coffee."

Such was the life of a cocaine addict who, along with two other addicts, spoke in the lounge of Watson Hall in Alumni Quad last night. The cocaine awareness session, attended by about 60, discussed the problems that cocaine abuse created in their lives.

Mediplex, the substance abuse counseling service that presented the lecture, encourages those who are addicts to seek help through group therapy, very similar to Alcoholics Anonymous.

The three guest speakers, all recovering addicts and members of the anonymous fellowship of Mediplex, spoke of what cocaine has done to their lives.

One woman, in her 20s, recalled waking up on a plane after getting high, not knowing how she got there or where she was going. Another speaker, 25 years old, told of how he quit college in order to earn money to support his cocaine and alcohol addiction. He worked as a bartender for four years and never received a paycheck, because it all went to his bar tab.

Although each addict came from a different background, they all shared the feelings that they never thought addiction would happen to them. Cocaine and alcohol, however, completely ruined their lives before they sought therapy, they said.

To recognize substance abuse in others, some warning signs are dramatic mood swings,weight loss, breaking off valuable friendships, as well as isolating oneself and having paranoid tendencies. To seek help for substance abuse, or to find out more about drugs call (800) 431-1268.

The cocaine awareness session was presented by John Horsey, who has worked with The Mediplex Group, Inc. for the past five years. He has dealt with more than 5,000 people in the Hartford and Eastern Connecticut region that have suffered from substance abuse. The program was sponsored by the Watson Staff Residential Assistant program.

...UConn benefits from $1 million

From front page

distress about student skills in writing," Rosen said.

A 1983 report on national education by the Carnegie Foundation found that "writing is the most important and neglected goal in school," according to Rosen.

"Business and industry are screaming about people getting out of school with good transcripts, A's and B's," Rosen said, "but who aren't able to communicate properly."

The new professor will "give direction and coordination" to the English department's writing programs, Rosen said, including the Connecticut Writing Project, the Institute of Writing and Writing Technology, the Writing Resource Center, and all graduate and undergraduate writing programs.

The Connecticut Writing Project began in 1981 and teaches state elementary and secondary schoolteachers how to write well. "All teachers who teach writing should be able to write well themselves," Rosen said.

Through workshops and summer sessions with state teachers, Rosen said the project has reached about 40,000 students. The project, designated a "center for excellence," received about $230,000 from the state last year, he said.

The Institute of Writing and Writing Resource Center was established and sponsored by the English department this summer to help students gain communication skills for careers in business and industry. The institute, still not completely organized, is a certificate program available to students and graduates, Rosen said.

...campus changes in four phases

From front page

An administration building and a humanities building are planned for this phase. They are to be built on the grad field in front of the library.

The third phase of the plan involves the construction of three engineering buildings. The first building is to be located at the end of the Student Union Mall, opposite the Student Union. The second new building will be built on the site of what is now the Puerto Rican Cultural Center. The third building will be where the Office of Facilities is: behind the fire house.

The final phase of the plan involves the construction of a Science Research Quadrangle on the current site of the ROTC Hangar and adjoining staff parking lot nine.

Casteen said that the plan is not complete. A final draft is expected by the end of the year.

According to Vogler,the plan will then be reviewed by the deans of the colleges. Following review, the plan must be passed by the Board of Trustees and the state Board of Governors for Higher Education.

Funding for the project, Vogler said, will come mainly from a $15-million-a-year appropriation from the state for capital construction.

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...Auerback takes a look back on 16 years

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taking cocaine, but said his main purpose was to entertain. He spoke for an hour and answered questions for 40 minutes, mostly giving anecdotes about former Celtics.

"These kids get enough lectures," Auerbach said during a seven-minute press conference before his speech.

The main part of the Celtics' dynasty was center Bill Russell. "Before every clutch game, Russell used to vomit," Auerbach said.

Auerbach said he was preparing his team for a big game and took them out onto the floor before he realized there was anything wrong.

"All of a sudden something hit me," Auerbach said. "Russell forgot to vomit." The coach pulled his team off the floor and back into the locker room.

"I glared at them for about 10 seconds," he said, "said 'Russell, go vomit,' he did, and we won."

Auerbach didn't believe in having a lot of rules for his players. He said in all his years as a coach, he only fined players a total of $80. His one rule was that players couldn't eat pancakes before a game.

One day, Auerbach went into a restaurant on game day. "There's Sam Jones [a star black shooting guard] eating pancakes. Sam sees me and turns white. I said, 'Sam, that's going to cost you $5.' He said, 'Oh, then I might as well finish.' I said, 'Sam, that's $5 a bite.' He stormed out."

The other $75 in fines went to three players he found in a bar one night, each with a young woman at his arm. One of the players said the girls were a cousin, her friend and another cousin, but he didn't even know their names.

Auerback told the players he was fining them each $25, and the players wanted to know why.

"I fined you $25 apiece for insulting my intelligence," Auerbach said. "They said, 'Oh,' and paid it."

Auerbach said he was fined $17,000 in his coaching career, but with the fine for technical fouls having increased from $25 to $150, it would amount to $100,000 today.

"Of course," Auerbach said, "I was smart enough to have it in my contract I never paid any fines."

Auerbach said he sometimes got thrown out of games deliberately to shake his team up. He said in 85 percent of the games he was ejected, the Celtics won.

"I'd start on the ref," he said. "I'd say, 'You're doing a hell of a job out there. Keep it up and you'll be ready for high school.'"

That would get him one of the two technical fouls needed to get him ejected.

For the second, he'd yell at the referee and get the ref to look at him. "I'd say, 'No wonder you can't call the God darn game because you're looking at me."

With that, Auerbach would make his exit, but not before taking some final verbal shots.

"Russell would always grab me because he thought I was going to hit him [the referee]," Auerbach said.

A coach must also be a diplomat, Auerbach said, and keep the regulars and the reserves happy. "You show me a coach who always gets on the substitutes and I'll show you a stiff."

It was important to make the starters think they were being treated the best, such as when Auerbach assigned them the upper berths on trains.

"I convinced the big guys the top berth was six inches bigger," he said. "It took them four months to figure it out."

Auerbach did turn serious briefly when he discussed drugs.

"If they're athletes, they should submit to random drug testing because they're role models for the young," he said. "Most of them never go near the stuff because they're too smart."

He said that peer pressure occurs, however.

"It takes more balls to say no than to say yes," said Auerbach, who told a Telemedia television cameraman to stop taping him because of the language he used.

As for Bias, who the Celtics took with the second overall pick in the draft, Auerbach said the Celtics would have taken him if they'd had the top pick.

"He's what we needed, as far as talent is concerned," Auerbach said. When looking at a player, he said, you can talk to his college coach, opposing coaches and teammate, but otherwise there's little a general manager can do.

When looking for a player to draft, he said his criteria is: what contribution the player can make to winning.

That leads to drafting players such as Larry Bird, who'll play when he's hurt. "The more we pay him, the more he wants to show he earns it. Same thing with [Kevin] McHale."

Then there's Dennis Johnson, who's not a great worker in practice, but is a "game player." "I love that kid," Auerbach said. "He's a pro's pro."

And, of course, there was Russell, who was "black, arrogant and everyone was afraid of him, but he was the greatest basketball player that ever lived."

With players like these, Auerbach didn't have to work hard to motivate them, especially in the playoffs.

"I'd say, '[forward Frank] Ramsey, give the motivating speech,'" Auerbach said. "He'd go up to the blackboard and write, 'If you win, [you make] $8,000, if you lose, $4,000.'"

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Student's mom becomes Hollywood star

By Suzanne Flake
Campus Correspondent

This Saturday night at 8 is the premiere of a CBS made-for-TV movie *Gone To Texas: The Sam Houston Story.* Wearing a lavender-blue ball gown and waltzing with Sam Houston at his wedding will be Betty-Lee Elgin, my mother.

At 61, my mother is a starlet. When she heard that CBS was casting Houstonians for location filming, she tried out for the role of Laeticia Allen, Sam Houston's mother-in-law.

"First the casting director told me I was either too old or too young," she said. "They had one part for a 24-year old and another for a 60-year-old. When I told him that I was 61, he said, 'Well, I don't know what kind of water you've been drinking!' and he let me try out."

Sam Houston became the first president of the republic of Texas in 1836. He is played by Sam Elliot, Cher's boyfriend in Mask. Houston's first marriage was to Eliza Allen, 18 years his junior, and of a proud Southern family. Her mother, Laeticia, disapproved of the lusty, boisterous Houston.

My mother said, "After I read the part, the director said that I look like Mrs. Allen." A beauty of the Ava Gardner and Elizabeth Taylor type, her sleek black hair, high cheekbones, and regal carriage still draw attention wherever she goes.

For as long as I can remember, my mother's life has had a two-pronged design. There was her quest for higher education, paired with forays into the performing arts. In the 1950s she played Miss Forsythe in Arthur Miller's *Death of A Salesman* at Houston's Alley Theatre. In 1962, she earned a Ph.D. in French. I picture her as either immersed in schoolbooks or in front of a mirror, turning her face to different angles.

The part of Laeticia Allen is my mother's first movie role. "I had my own dressing room in a trailer with a star and my name on the door," she told me gleefully. Unfortunately, her lines were cut to control filming costs, which in September were $400,000 over the budget.

The choreographer chose my mother as a partner to demonstrate dancing to the extras playing wedding guest. "Those locals didn't even know how to waltz," she reported.

"They all got to wear decollete dresses, but my dress was high-necked, and made of heavy satin with stays. And all those petticoats! I thought I was going to faint more than once." Her costume for the wedding scene was one of the gown worn by Jean Simmons in North and South.

My mother says she would be delighted to give up teaching French for a career in show business. According to her agent, radio and TV commercials apay better than bit parts in movies. She recently did a radio commercial for Peugeot and a television public service announcement for stroke victims. "Radio is simpler. You don't have to worry about how you look," she said.

If she gets the chance to act in another movie, she would relish a part like that of Alexis Smith in the new release, *Tough Guys*. "She's just about my age and plays the wife of Burt Lancaster. I don't want to just play somebody's mother!"

Are allowances allowing for inflation ?

NEW YORK (AP) — The average American child gets an allowance of $3.34 a week, with 5-year-olds starting at $1.40 and 16-year-olds taking in a sweet $8.13, according to a survey of families with working mothers.

Nine out of 10 parents give their children allowances, and 70 percent of them expect something in return, like a clean room or a good report card,*Working Mother* magazine reports in its December issue.

Sixty-five percent of parents who give allowances are happy with the way they are spent; more than half impose no restrictions. The survey of 961*Working Mother* readers found:

— Most kids started getting their allowances when they were about 6 1/2, and more than three-quarters had one by age 8.

— Boys were asked to do more chores for their allowance than girls and more often disappointed their parents with their performance. Boys started off getting more than girls, but at age 12 girls took the lead and held it through the teen ages.

— Family income had relatively little bearing on children's allowances. "Parents seem to have reached an unspoken consensus about what children should get," the magazine reports. "At each age level there is rarely more than 50 cents to $1 difference between what the poorest and richest households allot."

The survey is based on 961 responses to questionnaires placed in the July issue of *Working Mother*, which has a circulation of 550,000.

Seventy-three percent of those who responded were married, 23 percent were separated or divorced, 3 percent never married and 1 percent were widowed. Those surveyed had 1,043 children between the ages of 5 and 16.

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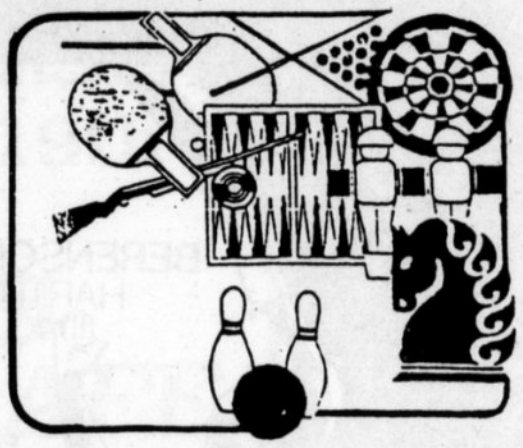

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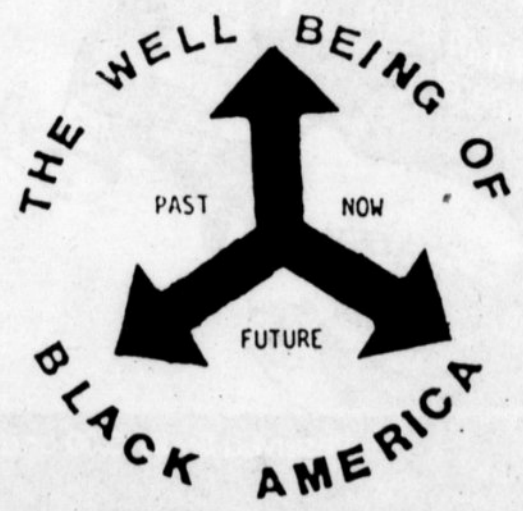

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Sandra Cruse, Human Relations Trainer

2 PM: THE HEALTH OF BLACK AMERICA
Byllye Avery, Executive Director, National Black Women's Health Project, Atlanta, Georgia. Introduced by Glenda Price, Dean of the School of Allied Health, University of Connecticut.

3:30 PM: RECEPTION
Student Union North Room 217

People in the news : Letterman, Clapton, Kennedy

Nutty Dave

NEW CANAAN, (AP)—Talk show host David Letterman is in trouble with his local police again.

Letterman, fined $40 in May when caught using a radar detector in his car, was stopped last week for speeding. He also received a ticket for not having a valid Connecticut driver's license, police said.

Letterman was cited for driving 57 mph in a 40 mph zone in New Canaan at 11:34 p.m. Friday, police said Monday. After he was stopped, police discovered that Letterman lacked a Connecticut driver's license.

"He had a valid California license," said New Canaan Police Chief Ralph Scott. "But the law says once you establish residency in a state you must get a valid operator's license."

Letterman, a resident of this affluent suburban community, has until Dec. 5 to contest his latest ticket—worth $147— or to plead guilty and mail in the fine.

Slow hand

BOSTON (AP)—Rock star Eric Clapton, rehearsing for a series of club engagements in Boston and New York, has been hospitialized for back pain, his tour manager said.

Clapton, known for his quick-fingered guitar playing, was in stable condition at New England Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Diane Millikan said.

"He was brought in to the emergency room by private car at 7:05 p.m. Monday for back pain experienced during rehearsal," she said.

"They are running a series of tests to determine the cause. It's still not clear how long he'll be here.

Close shave

EAST ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Malinda Maxey, a 38-year-old mother of two, says she's finally acccepted her destiny, but for a long time it was a close shave.

"I'm proud to be a bearded lady," Maxey said, rubbing her black moustache and 4-inch goatee. "For the first time, people can't accuse me of having a beard," she said. "Now, they can see it right there."

Maxey said doctors did not know about hormone therapy when she was born and years later her family could not afford it. Her beard came at age 3 and she shaved twice a day during her school years to try to hide it, she said.

Married three times, she said she divorced each time because her beard became too much of a "mental strain" for her husbands. "I mean, just think about it. Would you want to sleep with a woman with a beard?" she said.

In 1981, she was visiting a fair in Middletown, N.Y., when "It just hit me — what I could do and how I could find a way to just, for once, be myself," she said.

Since joining the circus five years ago, she said she has found her first real home and friends with other people in the sideshow, including a woman born without arms, a dwarf, and a tattooed lady.

"People accuse us of being fakes," she complained. "They say I'm really a man or that we made ourselves this way. I was born this way; we were all born this way. They just don't understand."

Rare art

NEW YORK (AP)—John Ryan Gaines, who owns a thoroughbred horse breeding farm in Kentucky, has sold, for more than $21 million, his collection of artwork by the masters, including rare sketches by Leonardo da Vinci.

A London dealer purchased the sheet of da Vinci sketches, circa 1500, for $3.63 million. It features a child with a lamb, the head of an old man, studies of machinery and several lines of explanatory text.

"Child With Lamb" was understood to be only one of two da Vinci drawings still in private hands, according to John L. Marion, chairman and president of Sotheby's in North America, the auctioneer.

"I have bare walls now. Do you kow where I can get some nice wallpaper?" Gaines joked after the auction Monday night.

Gaines said he had attained his goal of finding the best examples from several centuries of master drawings and was ready for a change in collecting.

Ted Kennedy Jr.

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Kennedy Jr., son of U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has embarked on a tour to promote the television movie about his battle with cancer that cost his his right leg.

"I'm quite pleased with the movie, but I'll let the reviewers review it, the younger Kennedy, 25, said Monday before he left for New York City.

'Kennedy, who lost his leg to cartilage cancer in November 1973, wrote and reads the epilogue for the NBC movie, "The Ted Kennedy Story." The films stars Craig T. Nelson, Susan Blakely and newcomer Kimber Shoop III, and will be aired Monday at 9 p.m.

Hot line

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Confounded by conjunctions, addled by apostrophes, or perplexed by punctuation? Help may be only a phone call away.

Many colleges and universities have started grammar hot lines, partly in response to increasing flexibility in the rules of grammar, usage and style.

"When I was in school, there was either right or wrong," said Mamie Webb Hixon, director of the University of West Florida Grammar Hotline. "Now, the tendency is to distinguish between...appropriate and not appropriate or standard and non-standard."

"You have to consider your audience and the occasion and make your language fit that," she said.

Gender has become a touchy grammatical issue with the rise of feminism. Ms. Hixon said she advises callers to follow traditional rules, which hold that "he" is the correct pronoun for a person of either gender, although there is a trend to use "he-she."

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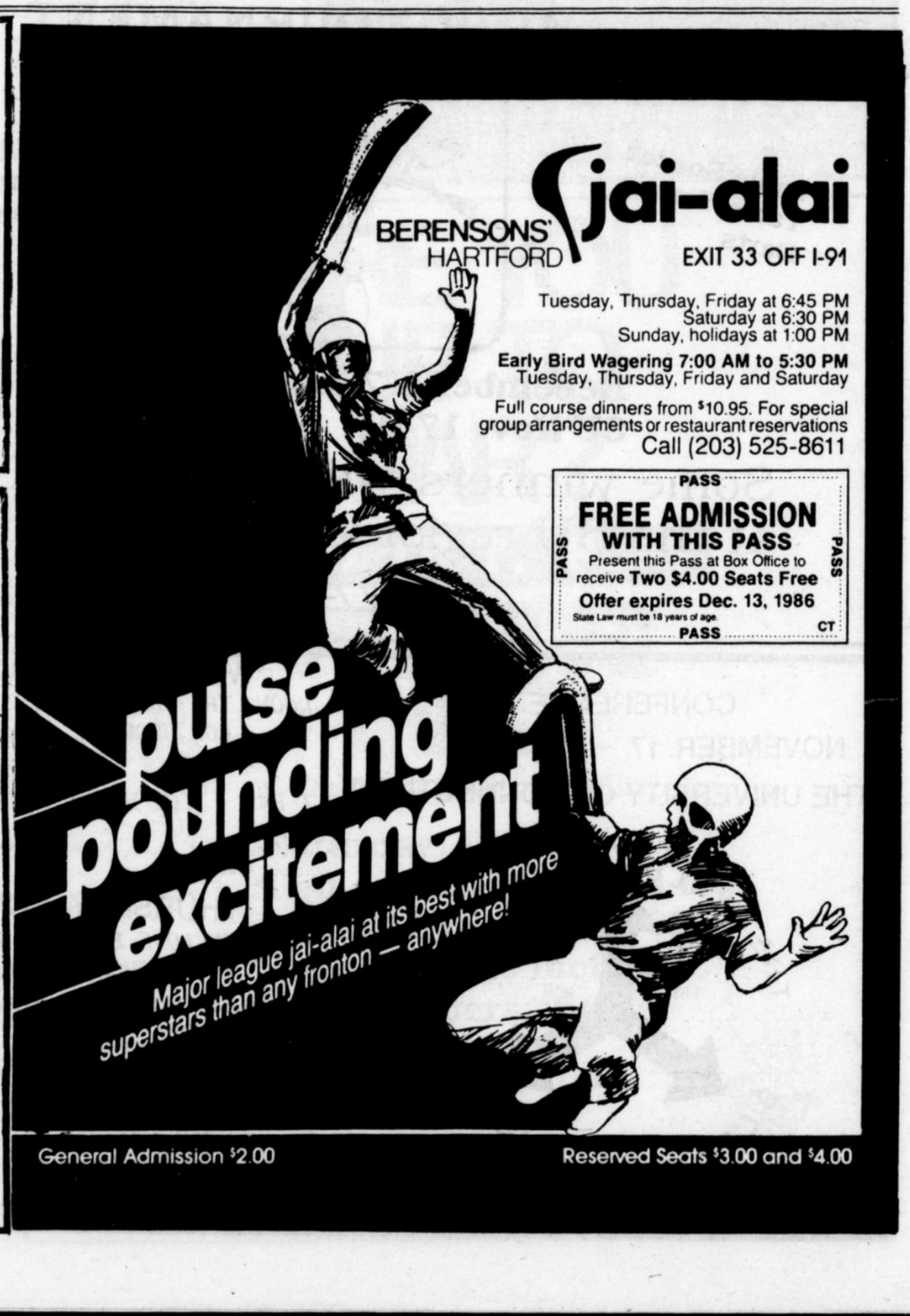
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Finster blesses Atrium exhibit opening

By John Fiordelisi
Daily Campus Staff

The latest art exhibit at the Atrium Gallery, featuring the works of the multi-talented Reverend Howard Finster, opened yesterday with an accompanying slide show and video program that outlined Finster's artistic career.

Finster, who was described as a jack-of-all-trades by slide show narrator and Atrium Director Sal Scolora, has both a religious and artistic message in his works. Scolora described the artist as ...a man of letters and ...a circus carnival side show barker. He felt that Finster, who was at one time a baptist preacher, was destined to preach the message of God through his art. Finster s art can be best described as imagery pictures with words. He oftens combines biblical quotes with his pictorial art.

His most prolific and panoramic work is Paradise Gardens , which is a combination of sculptures, wood carvings, paintings, and a number of other artistic creations.

According to Scolora, Finster sees his work as visions, not dreams, that are revealed to him. His works are no less inspired than they are inspiring, which is a good enough reason for Finster to consider himself the minister of the World Folk Art Church.

One of his more impressive works is Nightmare of Time . It presents the visions of creations in the making (in a psychedelic sense), with marble structures of colors embedded with profound, inspiring verse.

Part of Finster s charming cult-like magnetism has its roots in musicianship and his biblically energetic faith.

He appeared on Johnny Carson s Tonite Show in 1984, treating the audience to his

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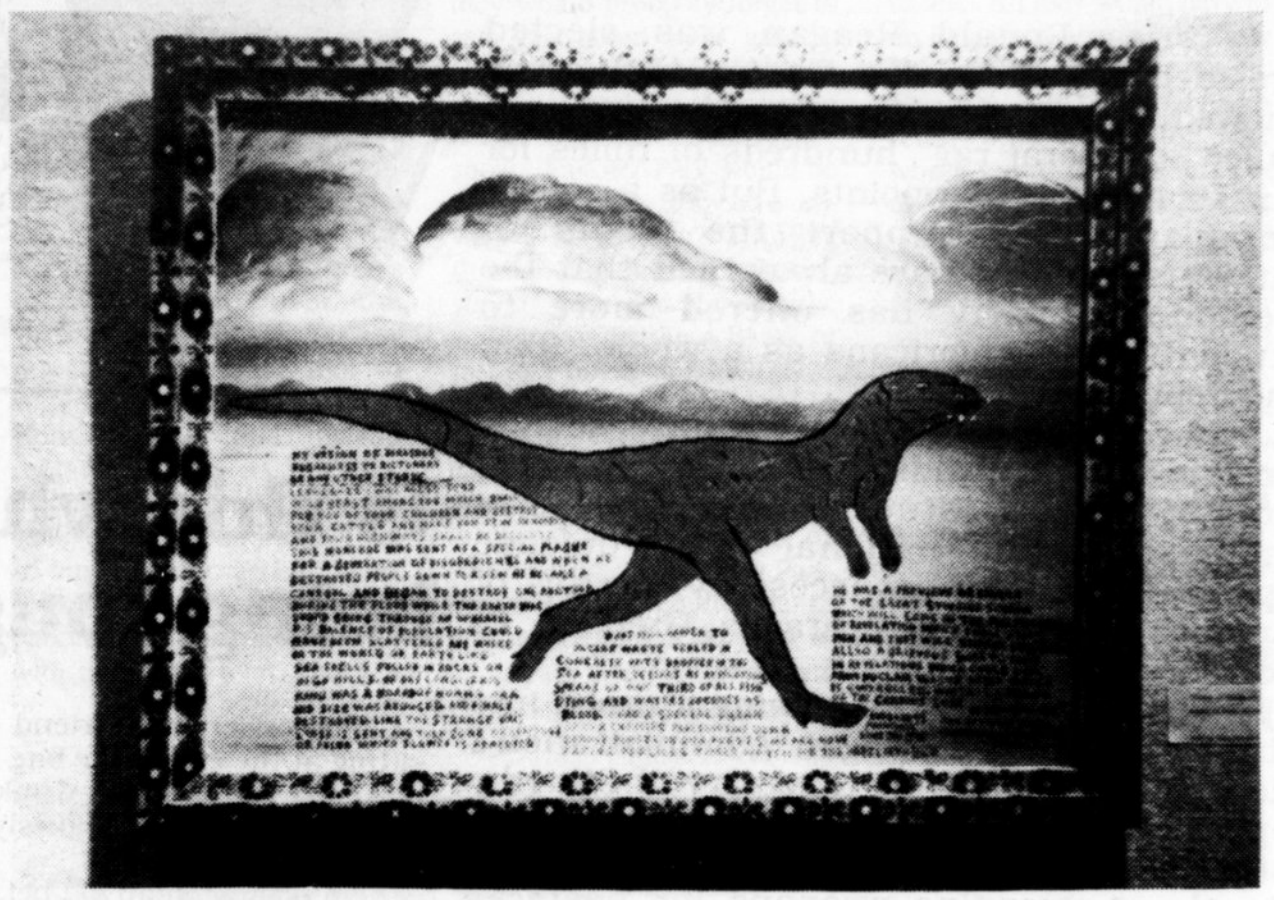

A pair of examples of the handiwork of Reverend Howard Finster, whose paintings are now on exhibit at the Atrium Art Gallery (Mark Caswell photos)

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The big blunder

Since Ronald Reagan was elected president in 1980, *The Daily Campus* has showed little support for him. We have been called a "liberal rag" hundreds of times for our Democratic viewpoints. But as a college newspaper, we support the rights of students, and we have always felt that the Democratic party has offered more to students, and Americans as a whole, than the Republicans.

In the past six years we have seen a decline in the funding of social services, drastic cuts in student aid, a massive increase in the national debt, defense spending and an unnecessary flexing of America's muscles in Nicaragua, Grenada, El Salvador and Libya.

Now Congress is launching a probe into the legality of the Reagan Administration's dealings with Iran, his Secretary of State by opposing him, and only 14 percent of a poll of 1,464 adults believed that Reagan didn't lie about swapping weapons for hostages with Iran.

Yesterday, *The Daily Campus* ran a news analysis which compared Reagan to Nixon 13 years ago, when Nixon said his famous line, "I'm not a crook." Now Congress will begin hearings to see if he is a liar, and the word impeachment is being heard for the first time since 1974.

According to U.S. law, Congress must must be informed in "a timely fashion and explain why prior notice was not given." Security risks was the answer given by CIA Director William Casey for not disclosing the agreement. Although Reagan signed an agreement permitting arms sales to Iran Jan. 17, Congress wasn't briefed on the sale until last week. Some say the only reason Congress was briefed was because the sale was disclosed in a Libyan magazine and then published in the U.S. press.

Now Reagan is saying no more arms to Iran.

But the damage has been done. Sen. Robert Bryd (D-W. Va.) called the deal "a massive political blunder that undermines the credibility of the administration and the nation." Reagan has made an arms deal with a country that promotes terrorism.

He said Iran does not support terrorism against the United States. But this is a country that held 52 Americans hostage less than seven years ago.

Now, George Shultz, secretary of state, is contemplating resigning over the issue after years of being a staunch Reagan supporter.

With his own cabinet not trusting him and his public support waning, it's time to stop listening to his candy-coating of political issues. Hopefully Congress will cut through the red tape that Reagan is clinging to in justifying his actions, and be able to tell us the truth.

The Daily Campus cannot support a man, Democratic or Republican, that cannot be believed. If a country cannot believe its president, who can they believe?

Mike Royko

Is this what they call being tough on terrorism?

My conservative friend Grump was sitting at the end of the bar, so I had the bartender bring him a drink.

Eyeing it suspiciously, he said: "What's the occasion?"

I'm paying off an old bet.

"I don't remember any bet."

It's been a long time. More than six years. But you turned out to be right.

"What did we bet on?"

Do you remember when Jimmy Carter was still in the White House?

"With great revulsion, yes."

And remember how Iran was holding our embassy people as hostages the days of yellow ribbons flapping all over America, of TV anchormen telling us each night that it was day 20, day 40, day 120, day 150 of the hostages' captivity?

"Of course. A stain on the national honor."

And do you remember how you said that because Carter wasn't able to find a way to force Iran to release the hostages, he was a weakling and a wimp?

"Those were my more restrained descriptions of him."

And, of course, you remember how you were always telling me that if Ronald Reagan was president, and found himself in the same position as Carter, he wouldn't just sit there doing nothing. He'd find some way to get the hostages out.

"I never doubted it."

Well, I did. And one evening, you and I bet a drink on it. And now I'm paying off and admitting you were right.

"I usually am, but it's sporting of you to concede it."

Of course, it didn't turn out exactly the way you predicted.

"What do you mean?"

As I recall, you said that the only way to handle terrorists, international kidnappers and blackmailers, was to get tough with them.

"I still believe that. Zap them, whap them, I always say."

Uh-huh.

"What do you mean, uh-huh."

Oh, nothing. Just uh-huh.

"I don't care for the tone of your uh-huh."

Well, I have to admit that I'm a bit surprised by the recent revelations. I mean, I'm pleased that a few hostages have been released. But I'm curious about how it was all arranged.

"How, shmow. Results are what count."

Yes, but didn't President Reagan say something to the effect that we would never negotiate with terrorists, that we would not let them bend us to their will?

"I don't remember."

Of course you do. Didn't he say something to the effect that terrorists would not be allowed to profit from their dastardly deeds, that we would treat them like outlaws in the world community?

"Really? I must have been up north fishing when that was said. Very remote place. No newspapers, no radio. Must have missed the news."

Oh, you surely know that he said that we won't talk to them, that we won't make deals with them, that we will be tough, firm, resolute and uncompromising?

"I suppose I have a vague recollection of something like that."

Then how do you explain, if you wish to, our shipping $150 million in military hardware to Iran as a ransom to get hostages freed.

"I think ransom is too strong a term."

Then what should it be called? A bribe? A payoff?

"I prefer to think of it as a humanitarian-motivated diplomatic exchange."

But doesn't it boil down to giving in to the terrorists? Isn't it rewarding them for their acts of international lawlessness? What happened to our resolve to be tough, to stand firm, to resist intimidation?

"Well, there are times when we have to be flexible, when we have to adjust to changing situations, when we must show patience and exercise restraint seek workable solutions to problems."

But won't this just encourage them to take other hostages? Won't they figure that no matter how tough Reagan talks, he's going to turn into a patsy and make what we in Chicago refer to as The Drop?

"If they do, they'll be making a fatal mistake. They'd better not think that they can pull that stuff without being severely punished, that our response won't be swift, mighty and severe."

What will we do?

"Maybe next time, we'll only ship them $50 million in weapons."

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Ron Eckert

The parking nightmare that wouldn't go away

Now that the "bad" weather is here it's happening all over again. Last night I woke up screaming. It was the nightmare. My roommate asked if I wanted to talk. "No," I said, proceeding to spill my guts. It's the same every time. I'm walking to class on a cold windy day. Then, through my wool hat and earmuffs, I hear a distant high-pitched sound. As bruising as a chorus of fallen angels. Then I see it. Sometimes it's the blue one, sometimes it's red. The UConn Commuter Bus rolls towards me. The people on board look suspiciously familiar, but I forget this when I see how happy they all seem. The five of them are all smiling and waving. They look so warm and comfortable as the bus floats by. But then as it passes, I begin to notice that the people are cardboard images cunningly propped up in the seats. That's the part when I start to scream and wake up my roommate.

And everyone complains about the "parking problem" at UConn. I don't understand it. I have no problem parking. There's the challenge, the sport; and then there's the rates. Five dollars a day isn't bad. And those lady parking attendents look so cuddly in their mold-green uniforms. You'll pay more for parking in a city like New York or even Hartford, but after parking at UConn the thrill is gone forever. Besides, you can pay through the mail. You can opt for monthly or bi-monthly payment programs look out L.L. Bean.

Parking at UConn is fun, it's the mass transportation system that's really scary. The problem with the mass transportation system is very simple we need one. If the campus was much smaller, if there were twenty minute breaks between classes, if school wasn't in session during the winter months, if there weren't so damn many of us, and if none of us wanted to get anywhere the one we've got would be fine.

When the weather is "bad", hypothetical mass transportees listen for the familiar squeaking of brakes, and then nothing the direction the sound is coming from, or perhaps with practice recognizing the blue squeak from the red (even seniors aren't always able to do this well), make a dash to the correct bus stop. If they are lucky enough to have a bus come by they must also be quick enough to dash from their shelter to the bus stop before the bus gets there.

What's that no bus shelters? The university has ensured that fewer commuters will stay home on bad days by providing bus shelters at both commuter parking lots. But when waiting at the majority of bus stops the would-be bus user must tread a fine line between wetness and/or coldness and establishing a moral obligation for the bus driver to stop. I've adopted the contemptible method of waiting in a warm building and watching the suckers freeze while they wait outside for the bus. When they betray the approaching bus by scurrying shamelessly together I stroll out warm and wicked.

But my method is sometimes foiled the buses don't stop at each bus stop. If there's no altruist willing to stand out there and freeze, then the bus won't stop. Injustice!

UConn is a small city. It ought to be run like one. Most city bus stops provide shelter and a bus schedule. Right now, only the philosophy students speculate when the next bus might come. Imagine being able to look at a schedule and know when the bus will come, where it will go, and when it will get there. You would no longer see freshman holding their heads and mumbling, "Uhmm, blue for Buckley, and uhmm, better bed than red, no let's see ..."

If metropolitan areas can provide competent bus transportation on more roads over a longer distance, with about the same amount of traffic, why can't UConn do it in this maze of cow fields and stop signs? In all fairness, it should be added that the transportation service being provided this semester is as good or better than it's been in the last three years. So what's the answer? A warm pair of shoes and a good constitutions will get you a whole lot farther than the UConn bus system. My roommate sleeps too much anyway.

Ron Eckert is a Daily Campus *Arts Editor.*

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Letters

Parking park should replace Geology Park

•Do you know what I want for Christmas? It's a parking space at UConn. It is ten minutes until class and I can't find a parking spot. I have a quiz and all the commuter parking spaces are full. I know that I should have left earlier but I was studying so it is time to park on the grass. Another ticket, but what the hell, I only owe $120.00 this semester.

Welcome to UConn, the pride of Connecticut. We have soccer, football, and all the parking you need—if you get here at 6:00 a.m. UConn has a parkng crisis and instead of doing anything about it UConn has decided to create a Geology Park: A park which displays rocks from all over the state—lovely, I'm sure but not practical. I would like to suggest that we remove the Geology Park and instead replace it with a park that displays cars from all over the state, equally beautiful and yet so much more practical. This Parking Park could be a parking garage six stories high with each floor representing a different area of Connecticut. Parking Park would be a dynamic park because, unlike the stagnant geology park, it would change every day.

Imagine the pride you would feel during Parents' Weekend when your parents come up to campus and you stroll through Parking Park. The oh's and ah's from Dad, the smile on Mom's face; why, they would probably forget to ask you about your grades. Unlike the Geology Park, the beauty of Parking Park would not be diminished in the rain or snow. Parking Park would be the perfect place to spend a day with a loved one: Strolling through the different floors, staying nice and dry, maybe stopping to admire a BMW or just joke about an AMC.

This lovely park could also add revenue to UConn, because after all how many of us would be more than willing to pay for the prestige of parking there? In Parking Park the university could charge upwards of $100 a semester to let us park there. UConn could then issue special stickers for each floor and then ticket anyone who is parked in the wrong region. Parking Park would also make it easier on the meter maids; they wouldn't get wet and catch cold and then have to take a day off work.

Another way Parking Park is a practical idea is because it would help people who need a ride home to find one more easily. All they would have to do is leave a note on the floor that represents their region. That way only the people who really need to see the note would see it. This would not only save parents from picking up their children, but it would also give the *Daily Campus* more room with their reduction of "Ride Board" to print important stories. Yes, everyone—students, faculty, and even the administration would benefit if we got rid of Geology Park and instead build Parking Park.

Mike Baker

Testing wrong approach for stopping drug abuse

•During Election '87, drug testing was a hot, controversial issue. Ever since Reagan proposed to urine sample all federal government employees, candidates promised to be hard on drugs. Besides drug testing infringes on our Constitutional rights, it is also inaccurate. If the real aim of all this is to stop drug abuse then I think we should take a more realistic approach.

The past policy, prohibition of drugs, has obviously failed. The influx of drugs is constant and will continue to be as long as money can be made. The money that can be made off of one suitcase of cocaine is enough for some people to risk and try. Organized crime, graft, and violence are the results of trafficking. The real solution lies in attitudes and demands.

Drugs such as cocaine and heroin are dangerously addictive and damaging to the body. We have seen the tragedies of heroin addiction and cocaine overdoses on TV as well as through life. Mr. McGratter's article in last Friday's *Daily Campus*, spoke of NORML's realistic and factual argument for the control of marijuana. I support this argument and the very possible benefits of realistic marijuana laws. The population who does smoke "pot" is large, indeed making it the number one cash crop. The benefits to industry and government are obvious. Laws can then be passed to control the use, similar to alcohol, to ensure that the public would not be subjected to the user.

Through legalization, drug testing for jobs would not be necessary unless the employer suspects the employee of signs of addiction. Addiction is the real problem with America, not drugs. By sharing a realistic attitude on drugs (such as NORML's) we could stop drug abuse and not violate our rights.

Frank Caracansi

Leaflet on door scares student

•It may have happened to you.

You enter your room and there it is in black letters on blood-red paper:

EVICTION NOTICE:
Notice is hereby given to you that you have been evicted from these premises for the following reasons--

and listed is late fee bill payment, failure to comply with minimal health and safety standards, and No Reason At All all in bold print. After a good five minutes of intense fright and did-I-pay-that-damn-bill mind searching I read the back which said: "The Homeless Project" and told of a slide show that will be in the Student Union.

Oh.

Well, the damn slide show can go to hell as far as I'm concerned. Here I am wondering what to tell my long-suffering parents (don't laugh, I was scared silly!) and then I read the back of this thing which relates the heart-rendering tale of a Harvard-MIT graduate and Brown University professor who snorted his life up his nose and lives on the streets and some photojournalist who worked for the *Hartford Courant* and *Boston Globe* who lives in this country's sewers, too. Well, how 'bout that.

If they want some sympathy, they don't have any here. This leaflet was apparently sponsored by UConnPIRG and if they ever give me another of these bad practical jokes I'm going to haul their homeless ass into court. I'm sure it's a good cause (except for Mr. Harvard, above) but if they need bogus sensationalism for a two-bit slide show then that Brown prof and newspaper hack can go elsewhere.

I demand an apology.

Gary Shaboo

WBOG surveys reactions to programming

This week, WBOG-TV is distributing a survey form in the Student Union lobby in order to get student feedback on the programming currently being shown on UConn's video alternative.

The survey asks students to rate all the programs that WBOG is currently showing, and also includes a series of questions asking students for suggestions for WBOG-produced programming.

We want to find out if what we re showing is being favorably received by our audience said Jim Heneghan, head chairperson for WBOG-TV. If it s not, then we'll make whatever changes we can in order to keep our audience watching WBOG.

The survey asks students to name one or more movies that they would like to see on WBOG. According to Heneghan, WBOG s movie of the week is the program which attracts the largest number of viewers. The movies we show are some of the most recent releases, and many were big hits at the box office, Heneghan said. Some of the movies shown so far this year are

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Heneghan goes on to say:

We can get just about any movie ever made except for the ones currently playing in the theaters, and we d like the students to tell us what they would like to see. It s tough to pick the movie myself each week. If there s something the students would like to see, we ll do our best to get it for them."

Also on the survey sheet are a series of questions asking students for suggestions about programs covering UConn that they would like to see, such as sports events, news shows, and public affairs programs.

Although we don't have all the equipment we need, at this stage we are certainly capable of doing much more than we have in the past, Heneghan went on. There are a lot of opportunities at UConn for video coverage.

Currently, WBOG s in-house staff covers one to two campus events per week, such as The Pit (which features on-campus concerts) or a lecture, and uses them to supplement the movies and concerts distributed by the National College Television Network the the station airs.

Heneghan says that by giving students a chance to voice their opinions and suggestions about programming, he hopes the majority of WBOG s programming will be student-produced and campus oriented.

We have some great ideas already, but by asking all the students to add their suggestions, I m sure we ll have plenty to choose from. By doing this survey, we ll be able to gauge interest in this type of a program, and also get feedback on what we re showing now and suggestions for what to show in the future.

WBOG-TV s survey is being distributed in the Student Union lobby today from noon until 4p.m.

Today on whus 91.7fm

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (Progressive Rock; News at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: Joe Gannon

9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.: NEW DIMENSIONS- Talks about issues of new age and spiritual development from a non-sectarian viewpoint.

10:a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ Focus Point Special at 12:05 p.m. (News at Noon; Jazz Calendar at 1:00p.m.) Host: John Murphy

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (Progressive Rock; News at 3:55 and 4:55; Rock Calendar at 4:30) Host: Billy Jack

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: TUNING INTO LIFE A radio series about mid-life and older women...and the people in their lives.

6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.: RADIO FREE CONNECTICUT- Part II of the keynote address given by Judy Norsigian at the Women, Health, and Technology Conference: "The proliferation of medical technologies aimed at women: New challenges for the women's movement Host: Betsy Guala

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: PRIME TIME REGGAE Host: Marlon

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, Funk, Soul, and Rap Music) Host: D.J. Strobe

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...Finster

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charm as well as a tune on the banjo.

Finster s most seen work would have to be the cover of The Talking Heads' album . Seeing this cover gives one a strong overview of the work of Howard Finster. His art is simple, direct, and highly visual - his main objective being to reach out to as many people as possible, convey the message of God, and to continue painting.

Scolora described him as having unlimited energy when it comes to his sacred art, well evident by his strong drive at age 70.

The works of Reverend Howard Finster will run until Dec 15, and is set up in the Atrium Gallery, located in the School of Fine Arts Building.

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HELP WANTED: Dishwasher for small dorm cafe, Crandall B (South Campus). Great food (Thanksgiving special dinner), great kitchen crew. Contact Mark or Andy, room 202, 487-4601. HW 11/20

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HW 11/24

Waiter/dishwasher wanted for Russell B cafe. Work 4 nights/week for 15 meals/week. Call 487-5294 or 487-5582. HW 11/21

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Roommates/ Housemates

Wanted: Female to sublet 1/3 Woodhaven apartment starting January 1. Full furnished, rent is $110. A month, plus utilites. Call Ronna at 487-1386 and day after 6. Leave message RH 11/24

TOWERS- 2 FEMALS WANT TO BODYSWAP FROM BUCKLEY TO TOWERS. PLEASE CALL 487-7174. RH 11/19

WANTED MALE ROOMMATE FOR SPRING SEMESTER IN WALDEN APT. 429-3831 RH 11/21

Wanted

DESPERATELY seeking kind and loving home for healthy lovable 7 yr. old, med. size, German Shepard-Collie. Due to family illness, parents can't take care of him. Must find a home in 3 wks. because we can't bear to put him to sleep. Call Charmaine at 487-6790 or Allicyn at 487-5871. W 11/20

SEE SANDY, "THE" PROFESSIONAL HOME TYPIST FOR TYPING/EDITING SKILLS. CALL 429-6372 IN ADVANCE FOR THESES, BOOKS, DISSERTATIONS. ATTRACTIVE RATES: NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. WILL DO INPUT ON YOUR WORD PROCESSOR. CALL FOR DETAILS. W 11/19

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Ride Board

RIDE NEEDED TO PHILLY - BALTIMORE AREA FRI. 11/21 OR SAT. 11/22. PLEASE CALL NICK AT 487-6745. RB 11/21

MAINE! MAINE! MAINE! I NEED A RIDE TO AND/OR FROM PORTLAND, MAINE FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK. LEAVING TUES. 11/25, RETURNING 11/30. WILL PAY FOR GAS. CALL MICHELE, RM. 312 486-9046 AND PLEASE LEAVE A MESSAGE. RB 11/21

PETER GABRIEL, PETER GABRIEL! Anyone going to the concert on FRIDAY, November 21, Worcester, I need a ride. Willing to pay almost anything! Call Mark at 487-5861 ANYTIME. RB 11/21

Is Anyone going to New Jersey (Newark Airport Vicinity) for Thanksgiving? I desperately need a ride. I'll split expenses. Please Call Suzanne 486-9057 Thanks RB 11/19

I NEED A RIDE THIS SATURDAY (11/22) EITHER TO, FROM OR POSSIBLY BOTH WAYS (?) TO WILLIAMSTOWN, MA. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL KRISTINE OR KATE AT 487-7708. THANKS! RB 11/21

ONE way ride to Syracuse offered - leaving Thursday 11/20 late afternoon. Must be willing to SHARE expenses! Call Dee at 487-5130. RB 11/20

Ride needed to Long Island on Tuesday 11/25 after 11:30 and back on Sunday 11/30. Will share expenses. Call Cathy at 487-5794. RB 11/21

Anyone going to Framingham, MA or anywhere in between on 11/21? Please contact 487-8332. RB 11/19

I NEED A RIDE TO TUFTS UNIVERSITY OR BOSTON AREA THIS WEEKEND. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL HOWARD AT 486-9048. RB 11/21

Personal

CAVE TROLL — Last weekend was the best. You are the greatest. I'm looking forward to Friday! Hang in there, you'll make it. Love, Baby Troll

DAVID — HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY!!
LOVE KIM AND CINDY

Attention Buckley Whaler Fans: Guaranteed fun and excitement headed our way. Get psyched for the game tonight! Signed, the Animal from 6S.

Greg and Dave,
Thank you very much for all your help. I would have never made it without you guys! Thanks again. Love, Karen

TO THE ATTRACTIVE, SHY, BLONDE-HAIRED GIRL (WITH HER TWO FRIENDS) WHO I DANCED WITH AND RODE THE LAST BUS BACK TO HILLTOP FROM THUMPER'S ON SATURDAY (WHEW!) I WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU AGAIN. YOU'RE INTERESTING, BUT I DIDN'T GET TO TALK WITH YOU. PLEASE REPLY.
CHRIS

CANDYMAN and BUNNY — Thanks so much for this weekend - it was great!!! Especially the POPPIN' FRESH DOUGH and "NO MORE POPCORN!" Happy Hour Friday definitely! I love you guys! BONDO!

Joanne — Thanks for always having an open ear and sound advice. You've been GREAT! "I'm happy to be stuck with you" as my roommate and FRIEND! Love, Denise

Hel, Rose, Karin, 'leenie, Meg and all of SOUSA: Thanks for making my birthday so special. Y'all are the greatest!!! Love always, JEN

Marc: HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!
WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO STOP HANGING AROUND BARS THAT ONLY PLAY THE TOP 40? YOU WON'T FIND YOUR WOMAN THERE — BUT WE LOVE YOU!!
HAPPY B-DAY, BESSIE & EILEEN

To Steve S. of Hamilton 3rd: Wishing you a HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!! Sure do miss seeing you and your roommate. Hope to go out sometime. Love — The Girls Across Campus.

Hey PC! SURFERS RULE! We proved once and for all that BOARDS AND BROADS DON'T MIX! (In more ways than one). Donna, hope you're ok and feeling better. Hey Jen, how 'bout that sex wax! Sue, I had an awesome time — Let's do it again!
FWD

FORKNAPPER: We don't deal with terrorists. However, we could provide a cake in the shape of a key, and a box of knives, for the release of the forks and Hasenfus.
Love, THE BENDER STEWARDS

EQUALIZER: Support the counter-revolution. We need the forks back but can't meet the demands. Contact us through personals or ASC. THE BENDER STEWARDS

MARBLEHEAD: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Twenty years old, can you believe it. Don't get too S--T FACED tonight! STOP IT!! your favorite brother.

Dear Sherri: When times get tough lean on me. I love you. H.M.

DAVE (SAE):
HAD A GREAT TIME ON SATURDAY. You're one of the funnest dates I've ever had. Thanks for everything.
Margo

ME 264-LAB 4: For those having difficulty, assume no heat in Castleman, water freezes, refer to LAB 1 for solution, enjoy TEDS.

A reminder to Buckley Whaler Fans: Remember shirt and shoes are required, but bras and panties are optional. Go Whale The Other GS Animal

DARCE — Just want you to know what a special friend you've been all these years. THANKS FOR ALWAYS BEING THERE! Love, D.

DAN
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Just remember we only wake up the people we love when we're drunk.
Love, the Moonlighters.
P.S. Nice birds!

Beth and Cheryl: What up guys? Have we not had an awesome time the past few weeks? Why we didn't? It's been a cosmic experience for sure. You guys are the Bomb!!! Love ya, Cosmo

To my New London dorm buddies: The Danbury road trip was the Bomb!!! You ain't lyin' Jackson!...and shoot! I'll screw you up! Love, Cosmo

To a very special blonde with deep blue eyes and a killer smile: This young man would like to meet you tonight in Hamilton rm. 414 at 8:00 pm. Interested? I hope so. Love, M.A.E.

Dooge: I wanted to wish you a HAPPY BIRTHDAY in person but that seems slightly impossible, so I got as close as I could. Hope you have a great day. I miss you and love you and CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU! Love always, Doon

To Kit, Laura and Owen: With love, all of me.

DEE, Thanks for listening at Oscar's Monday. "GOES UP FOR THE SHOT. NO IT'S REBOUNDED" Hah. Let's play some JD sometime. Thanx again. Love, Johnny R.

To the guys on Windham 2nd, Thanks for all your help last Friday night. Sorry about the bump on your head Dan — Thanks Mo. for the use of your shoulder — next time I'll hold you up. Love, Lynne.

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TO MY DARLING SUE, (HOLCOMB) — I'M SO HAPPY YOU ACCEPTED MY MARRIAGE PROPOSAL. I WILL TRY TO BE THE BEST HUSBAND A MAN CAN BE. ALL MY LOVE, JOHN

Dearest Sue, I've got the shotgun. When's the wedding? Good luck — The Best Man

To the pledges of AEPi:
Get psyched for this weekend. It's gonna be a wild time! You guys have been great so far!
Fraternally, Todd

JAYBONE AND THE VETERANS OF WINDHAM PIT: What can I say fellas. Thanks for your help - I knew I could count on you guys to come through for me. Thanks for being such great friends. — "JT"

To the hot blonde freshman on Fairfield 2nd, (Mary Margaret?) You're awesome! Why can't all freshmen be like you! Thanks for everything (and the pop-tarts and cookies!) — The brothers on New Haven 3rd.

To the girls across the quad with binoculars: How would you like to make 14 bucks the hard way? Speak now or forever hold your peace! 4th room from the end.

To "that" brunette soccer player in McMahon caf. Monday night with the turquoise sweater and yellow sweats: I think you look maavelous too. Our ESP conversation was quite interesting, I bet we'll do equally well in real conversation. But all I know is that you're a freshman soccer player, (you told me so), live in Alumni and quite interesting and since this is my first time I'm writing a personal like that, I will be crushed and doomed till eternity if I don't get a "goood" answer. Hint, hint, nudge, nudge. But seriously, DO reply if available and/or interested. Black leather.

STEVIE G. (A.K.A. GUNS, MONEYMAN, CRIMINAL, CUFFS): THE BIG TWO ONE!! YOU BE ALOVIN' THAT!! BEV FEST TONITE — GET RIVERED!! A FEW MESSAGES: STING SAYS HAPPY B-DAY AND WHO DOES YOUR HAIR? BONO AND MICHAEL STIPE SEND THEIR BEST; SORRY, THEY CAN'T MAKE IT TONITE. HAV A GREAT "LEGAL" HAPPY HOUR. (NO NEED TO BE 27 ANYMORE) DON'T FORGET TO STOP BY ELLS. THIRD SO WE CAN GREET YOU WITH A BEV AND TAKE ANOTHER MEMORABLE PHOTO! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WE LOVE YOU!! THE FUN BUNCH

KIMBER: Please get out of this phase because I LOVE YOU. What are you kidding me? P.S. Thanx for a great B-Day! Mark

Nanook of the North: Salom, Haletejura, Tibumidi! Happy 19th Birthday, Habajoe Kojast esta noche, bien? Have a great day, I love you lots! Margarita

PETE (#11):
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ONE OF THE HOTTEST GUYS ON CAMPUS. GOOD LUCK ON SATURDAY AGAINST UMASS!!
A FAN

E: We've had our ups, we've had our downs. And in 2 years you've gained some pounds.
I love you, you better love me.
You'll always be my FJB!
Love, A.
P.S. Goob made me do it!
P.P.S. I LOVE YOU! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

LeeAnn Buckley N, 3rd floor: If Thursday night was your idea of a "one night stand" you're a pretty boring individual, and in reference to your question: Thursday may not have been a "one nighter", but it is now. Thanks for the touching personal and making both of us lok real cheap and sleazy!
— Richard

To Reggie, my unreachable SAE big brother — Just thought I'd write and say "hi" — Love your little sister, Lynne.

The Padre and Indiana Jones of Halloween — Hope the picture of us three comes out well. Shall we meet for a chat sometime? Denise (scheduling)

MICHELLE:
What does speed limit 69 mean? I don't bite either...unless you want me to. JOHN #7

ZQ — (Brock) To a terrific roommate. Wishing you a VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY! (Only one more year!) Have fun! Hope all your wishes come true. Love ya!

Joe, the best times of my life have been the ones spent with you. You've made me feel so special, and I'll always be here for you. Why don't you blow off that "Edie-Chick", cuz she's just a squirrel trying to get your nut! Love and kisses, your "Madonna."
P.S. I've framed your red bikini underwear!

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Give me a hand here, Etta ... I got into a nest of wiener dogs over on Fifth and Maple."

Doonesbury

PRIORITIES.
SORRY, ALICE, STILL NOTHING AVAILABLE. THE FEDS HAVE HAD TO CUT WAY BACK ON LOW INCOME HOUSING.
11-19
SORRY, KIDS, THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A FREE LUNCH HERE ANYMORE!
SORRY, ED, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO REPOSSESS. THERE'S JUST SO MUCH YOUR GOVERNMENT CAN AFFORD TO DO FOR YOU.
I HEAR WE'RE SUPPOSED TO GET 2 TO 3 INCHES.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

TOMORROW:
OPEN AUDITION
FOR NEW HIGH-PROFIT HEAVY-METAL ROCK BAND
NEED TO KNOW 3 CHORDS AND BE ABLE TO GRIMACE MUSICALLY
SEE STEVE DALLAS
GOOD LORD... JUST WHAT IS THAT DUMB STEVE DALLAS UP TO NOW?
HMM..
AND WHO IN THE WORLD WOULD BE INTERESTED IN THIS SILLINESS?!
HMM...
AND WHAT THE DICKENS IS "GRIMACE MUSICALLY"?
AARGGG.

HUSKY DAZE By Steve Strip Walsh

WELL, BART, I'VE REVIEWED AND ANALYZED YOUR POEM "ODE TO MY PSYCHIATRIST" VERY CAREFULLY, AND I'VE REACHED SOME INTERESTING CONCLUSIONS...
YES, MISS CEREBELLUM...
ACCORDING TO MY FINDINGS, YOUR POEM IS THE WORK OF A CRAZED SCHIZOPHRENIC PSYCHOPATH WITH A SEVERE OEDIPUS COMPLEX...
11-19
I HAVE REVIEWED YOUR CASE WITH MY ASSOCIATES AND WE FEEL WE HAVE NO OTHER RECOURSE BUT TO COMMIT YOU TO THE WILUMANTIC BRANCH OF THE JOHN HINKLEY, JR. ASYLUM FOR THE TERMINALLY WEIRD...
YOU SHOULDN'T BE THERE MORE THAN 12 TO 18 MONTHS, PROVIDED THE TORTURE EQUIPMENT WORKS AS P PLANNED, MR. REDFLAG...
PLEASE, CALL ME BART...
STRIP
UCONN

Silent Majority — I THANK YOU FOR THE ENLIGHTENING PERSONAL. I LOOKED LONG AND HARD AND HAVE DECIDED TO CHANGE MY WAYS. I'M GLAD I HAVE FRIENDS TO HELP ME THROUGH IT. CAN YOU SAY THE SAME? LOOK LONG AND HARD! I DIDN'T THINK SO! SPAZ

2 SOUTH — LIBRARY — MONDAY EVENING: TO THE TWO GIRLS LAUGHING OUT-OF-CONTROL — WHAT GOT INTO YOU? WHATEVER IT WAS, IT CAME OUT IN A BURST OF AIR.
AN OBSERVER.

J.W. — Thanks for an awesome weekend. I'll always remember "Green Alligators" and "Lost in Boston" Love you lots! — Your little Nurse Shark

HEY CHI OMEGA RHO: GET PSYCHED!!! Two days until CHICAGO and chapterhood!! Let's have a blast and then celebrate!! We deserve it!! Thanks everyone — Love ya', Mary

EE 233 Design Project Phase IV: Farmer McGreggor has mounted a high speed tank turret on his hot air balloon to shoot rabbits. Design a feedback controller which will track airborne rabbits with less than 1% error. Grade will be based on approach, not final answer.

Tiger, Thank you for a wonderful weekend. Spending time with you is the ultimate pleasure. You're beautiful and I LOVE YOU!!!!! — Your PolarBear

CHRIS L>: (Morgan) Thank you for the concert tickets; it was so sweet of you to remember my birthday! Love, Moira

Debbie the Friendly's waitress Sat. 1 pm: I'd like to get to know you better! I was with my roommate, the guy who wanted the make your own Happy Ending Sundae! Let's meet at TED'S sometime? REPLY IN PERSONALS, STEVE

To the brothers and little sisters of Sigma Chi: Thanx for a great semester, looking forward to the "times" ahead. Proud to be pledges of Sigma Chi.
Lov u guys
Pledge Class of 1986
P.S. Ed, you talk too much, but you never shut up!!

DEAR KAREN, REMEMBER ME? YOUR VOCAB TEACHER AND TAXI DRIVER. I MISS MY STAR PUPIL AND BEST PASSENGER. SORRY I SCARED AND CONFUSED YOU. CAN WE BE FRIENDS AGAIN? STEVE

GEORGE, HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY. LOVE, TREE

KURT SPONGELAND from Kappa Sig, Taaake it wasy! On a warm spring day? What are you trying to say? Huskies tonight? — Well, alright! Peter Butter

G.Q., WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD. HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY. LOVE, EVY

GARY, Hope you had as much fun as I did at the semi-formal. You were a great date. P.S. What's Tim going to do with the five dollars? (nice)
Carin

KKPsi & TBS — Xmas picture WILL be taken tonite before joint meeting in SU 270S! Wear sweatshirts, etc. (This is real!)

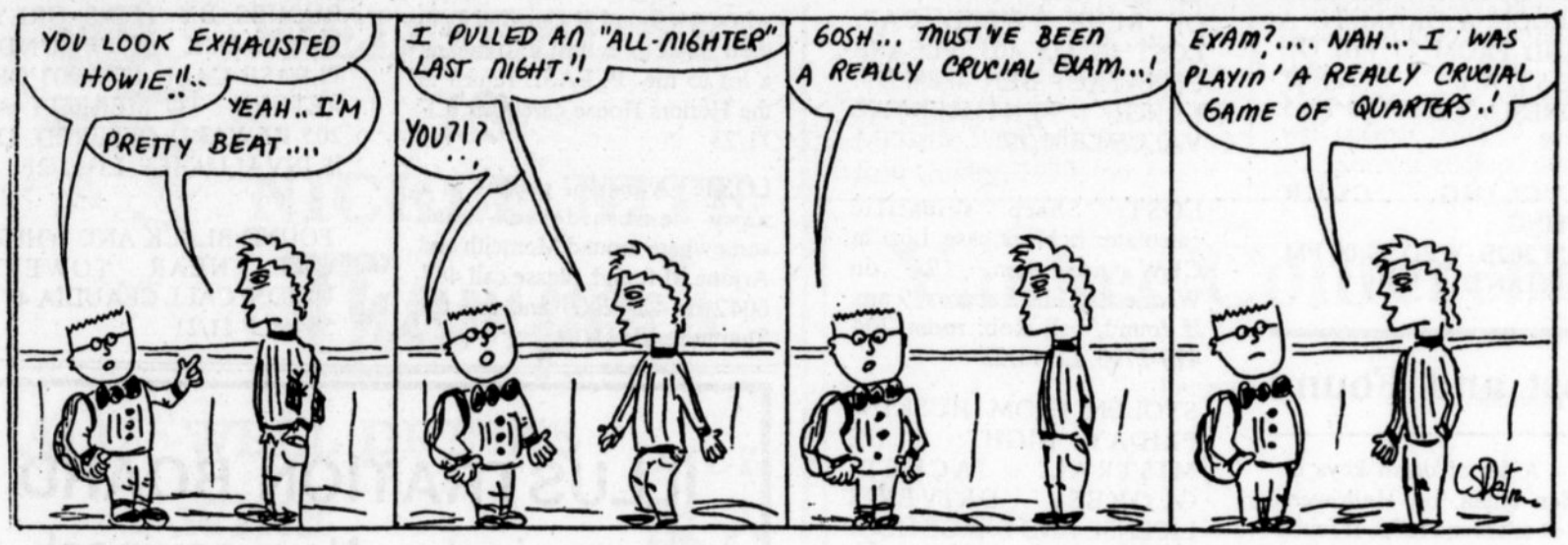
TRACY, TAKE A PILL!

Lisa - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! I hope you have a real nice day and hope everything turns out the way you want. Stay happy. I love you. Doug

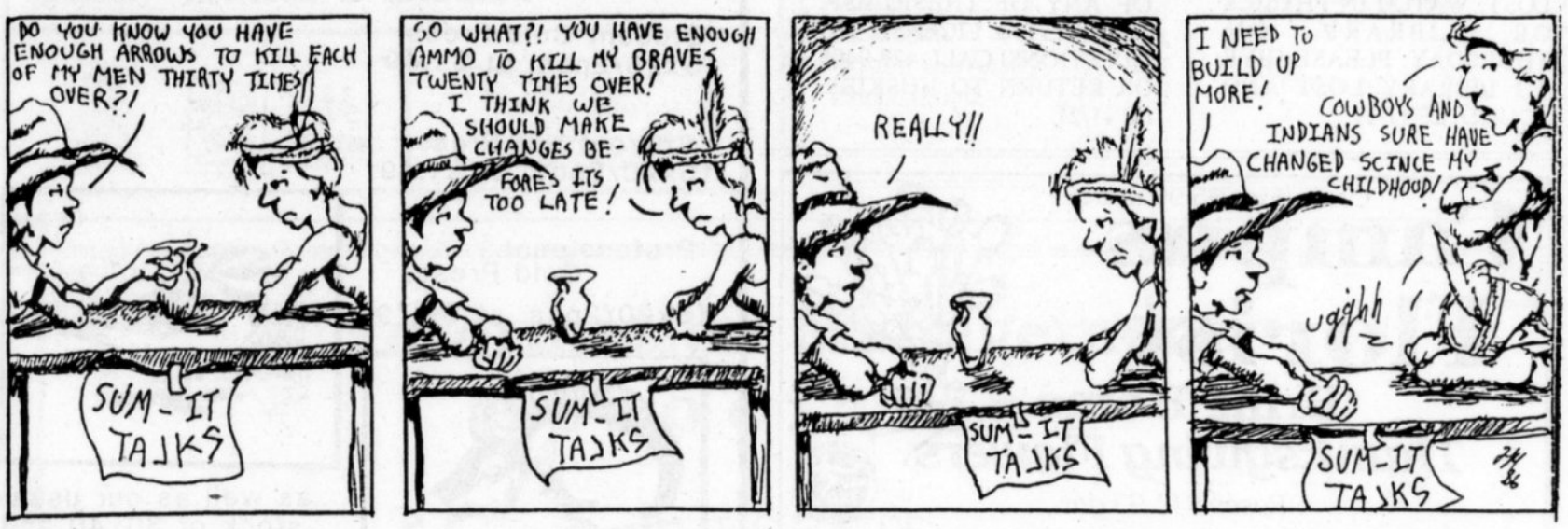
CONGRATULATIONS to the new SIG EP officers elect: Brian K. (now you don't have to wait!), Brian S. (Stamford dynasty continues!) and John (can you bet with check in poker?) Fraternally, Sic

Debbie,
The Incredibly CUTE girl I had met in the 24 hr. room on Wednesday nite 2 weeks ago, studying Psychology: It has been much too long and I would like to meet you again. I'll be in the 24 hr. room tonight, 6-9 pm. Please respond in person or personals. you're the CUTEST thing I have ever seen. — Love, B.

WILBUR CROSS — **By Lauren DeFranco**


YOU LOOK EXHAUSTED HOWIE!!..
YEAH.. I'M PRETTY BEAT....
I PULLED AN "ALL-NIGHTER" LAST NIGHT.!!
YOU?!?..
GOSH... MUST'VE BEEN A REALLY CRUCIAL EXAM...!
EXAM?.... NAH... I WAS PLAYIN' A REALLY CRUCIAL GAME OF QUARTERS..!

JOEL — **By J. J. Messenger**


DO YOU KNOW YOU HAVE ENOUGH ARROWS TO KILL EACH OF MY MEN THIRTY TIMES OVER?!
SUM-IT TALKS
SO WHAT?! YOU HAVE ENOUGH AMMO TO KILL MY BRAVES TWENTY TIMES OVER! I THINK WE SHOULD MAKE CHANGES BEFORES ITS TOO LATE!
SUM-IT TALKS
REALLY!!
SUM-IT TALKS
I NEED TO BUILD UP MORE!
COWBOYS AND INDIANS SURE HAVE CHANGED SCINCE MY CHILDHOOD!
ugghh
SUM-IT TALKS

Askew — by Evan Skolnick

Askew's Last Stand
HEY, ROBIN, TAKE IT EASY.. THINGS AREN'T ALL THAT BAD.
OH, THEY AREN'T, ARE THEY?
PART 5
OKAY, SO A HUGE MONSTER IS TERRORIZING THE COMIC. ALRIGHT, SO JEFF IS DEAD, LEAVING YOU RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL OUR LIVES. SO?
HARRISON, OUR LAST HOPE LIES IN A KOALA AND A RADIOACTIVE TURKEY!! DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE THAT THEY COULD POSSIBLY—
WE DID IT. THE MONSTER'S DEAD.
—FAIL?
GOT ANY BAND-AIDS?

Just Ducky — by rich b + John m.

THE NEW SPRING CATALOGUES ARE OUT!! WELCOME TO CLUB MED UCONN!!
CLUB MED UCONN IS SITUATED ON ROLLING HILLS SOMEWHERE IN THE TEMPERATE ZONE. MIX + MINGLE WITH THE FRIENDLY FACES THAT STROLL DAILY THRU THE GAY + HAPPY TOWNSHIPS.!!
CUSTOMARY "SIDEWALK STARE"
ENJOY THE SCENIC AND EXCITING HOUSING PROVIDED!
AH!
TASTES GREAT!
LESS FILLING!
FIRE!!
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Noon Rep hosts Weinman

Today at 12:15 p.m. The Wednesday Noon Repertory Series of Center Church in downtown Hartford will present Susan Weinman, Mezzo-Soprano, accompanied by Richard Mercier, to be located on the second floor of the Church House. Ms. Weinman will sing two arias from *Ariodante* by G. F. Handel, and four Walt Whitman songs set to music by Kurt Weill.

Mezzo-Soprano, Susan Weinman is an Artist Diploma in Opera at Hartt School of Music. She holds a Bachelor of Music in vocal performance from State University College of Fredonia, New York, and has toured Israel and Great Britain with the Fredonia Chamber Singers. Her operatic roles include the witch in *Hansel & Gretel*, and Suziki in *Madame Butterfly*. Last spring, Weinman directed the American Premiere Performance of Haydn's *Opera La Vera Constanza* in Hartford.

All programs are held at 60 Gold Street and are open to the general public as a ministry of Center Church. Please call the Church House at 249-5631 for lunch and program reservation at a suggested donation of $3, or bring your own lunch without reservation for beverage and program at a suggested donation of $1.50.

VDM to show opera scenes

The University of Connecticut's Opera Theatre will present a program of opera scenes Thursday, Nov. 20 and Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8:15 p.m. in von der Mehden Recital Hall.

The program will open with a scene from Act II of Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*. the remaining scenes on the concert are all from 20th century works: Barber's *Vanessa*, Vaughn-Williams' *Rider to the Sea*, and Petit's *The Game of Love and Its Hazards*.

Ten student singers will take on the roles of 15 characters in the chosen scenes. Miriam Charney, lecturer in music, and Gay Chun, a piano student, have served as vocal and stylistic coaches for the singers. Chun will accompany the secenes program.

The concerts are free and open to the public.

"Attending a scenes program that is performed by college age singers can be an excellent way to introduce yourself to opera, said Ralph Griffin, associate professor of music and UConn Opera Theatre Director. "Each scene is very different, presenting a variety of challenges to the performers. They can help a novice listener appreciate the art form." Griffin will speak briefly before each scene, explaining what will happen and what particular motives may be of interest.

The School of Fine Arts is celebrating its 25th Anniversary this year.

Bueller at Hillel House

The Hillel House will be showing *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* this Saturday, November 23 at LS 154 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $2. *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* stars Matthew Broderick and Mia Sara.

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...Clemens tops season with MVP award

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If I was voting I'd vote for my teammate Jim Rice. But I felt one of us should win it."

The media descended upon the Clemens home for the second time in a week— he won the Cy Young Award last Wednesday- and the scene was chaotic with utility crews working on the new home and a cleaning service using vaccuums in the background.

The awards, he said, would be displayed in the family room, where he already has his high school, college and pro uniforms ready to hang.

Mattingly, the 1985 MVP, had five first place votes and 258 points as he failed in a bid to become the first to win the award in consecutive years since the Yankees' Roger Maris in 1960-61.

Rice, the league's 1978 MVP, was third with the other four first place votes and 241 points in the balloting by two writers in each of the 14 league cities.

Coming back from right shoulder surgery that cut short his rookie season in 1985, Clemens began a fabulous season by winning his first game 7-2 in Chicago on April 11. He went on to pitch the Red Sox to their first pennant since 1975 and only their fourth since in 68 years.

He became the Boston stopper. The Red Sox did not lose more than four games in a row all season. Clemens followed 14 losses with a victory.

His other accomplishments include:

— Setting a major league record by striking out 20 batters in a game against the Seattle Mariners in Fenway Park on April 29.

— Going 14-0 at the start of the season.

— Winning the only games as Boston went 3-10 on the road, but clung to the AL East lead immediately after the All-Star Game in mid-July.

— Became only the third AL pitcher to win the Cy Young Award unanimously, joining Detroit's Denny McLain, 1968, and New York's Ron Guidry, 1978.

Shriver advances in Slims

NEW YORK (AP)—Fifth-seeded Pam Shriver, pressed much harder than the score would indicate, defeated Italy's Raffaella Reggi, 6-3, 6-1, Tuesday night to advance to the quarterfinals of the $1 million Virginia Slims Championships.

Martina Navratilova, seeded No. 1 in this 16-player, season-ending tennis tournament, met Sweden's Catarina Lindquist, and Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova, the No. 3 seed, took on Terry Phelps in later first-round matches Tuesday.

The singles winner of the week-long event, billed as the richest woman's tournament in the world, will pocket $125,000, while the runnerup will collect $60,000.

Shriver zoomed out to a 2-0 lead in the first set against Reggi, whowas making her debut in the Virginia Slims Championship on the indoor carpet at Madison Square Garden. Shriver held her own serve to begin the match, then broke Reggi at love.

But the Italian, winner of a tournament title in Puerto Rico last week, broke Shriver's service in the third game, and, after holding serve in the fourth, knotted the set at 2-2.

Shriver fell behind love-40 before holding her service for a 3-2 lead, although Reggi was the one to dictate the play, her deep groundstrokes keeping Shriver pinned to the baseline.

Yankee Conference

	League			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Delaware	5	1	.833	8	2	.800
Massachusetts	5	1	.833	8	2	.800
Connecticut	4	2	.667	7	3	.700
New Hampshire	4	3	.571	7	3	.700
Maine	3	4	.429	7	4	.636
Richmond	3	4	.429	4	6	.400
Boston University	2	4	.333	3	7	.300
Rhode Island	0	7	.000	1	9	.100

...football

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backs, and not just two," Reid said, referring to fullback Terry Antrum and halfbacks Jeff Gallaher and Marc Mofsowitz.

Gallaher, who had been hobbled with a sprained ankle, scored the winning touchdown in overtime against Rhode Island Saturday, and Jackson said he should be ready to go against UMass.

On defense, Reid is impressed with middle guard Nate Cotton ("I like the way that guy plays") and the Husky secondary.

Cornerback Kevin Johnson has been bothered by a shoulder injury, and Jackson said he may be replaced in the starting lineup by Travis Sasser.

Jackson, whose team is trying to become the third in school history to win eight games (the others were in 1901 and 1973), said his goal is "to get all the bright spots we've had in 10 games and put them into one."

If the Huskies can do that, they can relax Sunday and wait for the selection committee to announce the bids.

HUSKY NOTES: Game captains for this week are Lane, senior offensive guard Dan Cudgma, junior defensive tackle Ed "Butch" Fountain and junior strong safety Scott Daniels...Lane broke his own single-season school record of152 completions Saturday. He now has 167. The team has now completed 173 passes, breaking the mark of 165 set in 1981...UConn completed its home season at 5-0, the second time the Huskies have been perfect at home. The 1964 team was 4-0 at home.

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Football must win — then wait

Victory would give Huskies shot at playoff bid

Wednesday Digest

Basketball recruit signs

Lyman DePriest, a heavily recruited basketball player, signed a letter of intent to attend UConn in the fall. DePriest, 6-6, 200 pounds, is from Highland Park High School in Detroit.

"He's a great athlete," said UConn coach Jim Calhoun.

DePriest, who visited UConn last week, had narrowed his choices to DePaul, West Virginia, Southern California, Wisconsin and UConn. Calhoun said one of the reasons DePriest chose to come to UConn was the chance for him to play right away.

DePriest was also being recruited to play football as a wide receiver by major colleges.

The early signing period ends today. UConn had been recruiting Willy Foley, 6-9, from Albany, N.Y. and Sean Moto, 6-11, from Mechanicsburg, Pa. High School. Foley signed with Boston College and Moto signed with St John's.

Clemens gets A.L. MVP

KATY, Texas (AP)—Roger Clemens, who won 24 games in his first full season with the Boston Red Sox, capped a dream year Tuesday by becoming the first starting pitcher in 15 years to win the American League's Most Valuable Player Award.

The 24-year-old right-hander captured 19 of 28 first place votes for 339 points in easily outdistancing Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees and Boston teammate Jim Rice in the balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"I thought I did have a pretty good chance even though I was a starting pitcher," said Clemens at his home in Katy. He conceded though, that the news still was a bit of a shock.

"I was going to come home tonight and see on TV if I finished second or third, but Debbie (his wife) wanted me to stay around the house."

He learned of the award by telephone, and immediately called his wife, who was at an obstetrician's office. She is expecting the couple's first child in five days.

"I hope by winning this award I have put an exclamation mark in the minds of voters about starting pitchers winning it.

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Women's swim team wins

FAIRFIELD -UConn women's swim team raced to 14 first place finishes in 15 events to easily outdistance Fairfield University 161-58 Tuesday.

The win raises UConn's record to 4-1 on the young season, while the meet was the season's opener for Fairfield (0-1).

Senior tri-captain Joan Carter and freshman Lisa Terranova were both triple winners for UConn. Carter took top honors in the 200 butterfly and 200 back while swimming the first leg of the winning 200 medley relay team. Terranova won the 50 free while anchoring the 200 medley relay quartet and swimming a leg ont he victorious 200 free relay team.

UConn returns to action Thursday when it travels to Big East opponent Providence at 7 p.m.

Volleyball pairings

1986 Big East Conference Women's volleyball Championships wil be held Saturday and Sunday, November 22-23, at the University of Pittsburgh.

First Round Pairings

No. 3 seed Villanova (233-16 overall, 4-2 Big East) vs. No. 6 seed Georgetown (14-23, 2-4).

No. 4 seed Syracuse (14-23, 4-2) vs. No. 5 seed Boston College (10-17, 2-4).

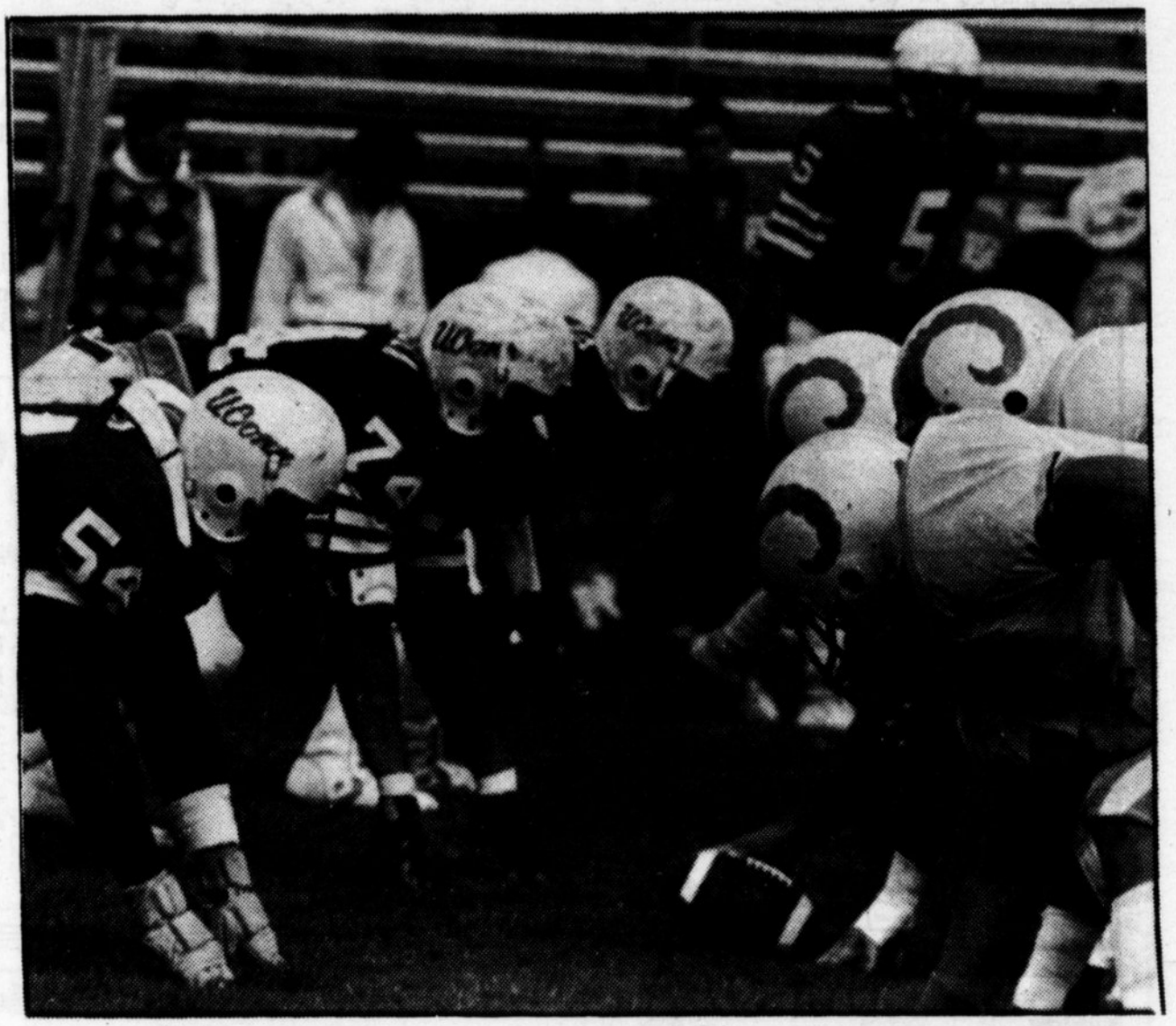
No. 1 seed Pittsburgh (25-12, 6-0) vs No. 8 seed Seton Hall (12-34, 0-6).

No. 2 seed Providence (39-7, 6-0) vs. No. 7 seed Connecticut (10-23, 0-6).

Sports today

Women's swimming

The women's swimming team will host PROVIDENCE at 7 p.m.



The football team will have a lot on the line when it faces UMass in Amherst Saturday — a chance for an NCAA playoff berth (Mark Caswell photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

With all the talk of NCAA Division I-AA playoff possibilities, one fact is perfectly clear if the football team wants to keep playing past Saturday: The Huskies must beat UMass.

If that happens, then the speculation begins.

The National Collegiate Athletic Assocaition selects 16 teams for the Division I-AA football playoffs. The winners of seven conferences, including the Yankee Conference, get automatic bids. UConn can't win the Yankee Conference. The Huskies must wait for an at-large bid.

NCAA rules say that at least two independents must be selected. Defending-champion Georgia Southern (8-2) and Tennesse State (9-0-1) are the leading contenders, but William & Mary (8-2) also has a good shot.

If three independents are selected, that would leave six at-large bids. The Yankee Conference is likely to have two teams represent it.

"I think it's the premiere [Division] I-AA league in the country," UConn coach Tom Jackson said, "and I think it should be represented by two teams."

If the Huskies win at UMass, both teams would finish with 5-2 conference records, but UConn would get second place (behind Delaware) by virtue of the win over UMass. NCAA selection committee rules, however, say nothing about the second-place team automatically getting the second bid.

If UConn beat the Minutemen and New Hampshire beats Colgate, all three teams would finish 8-3 overall.

Jackson said the second-place team should have the inside track. "That's who should go," he said.

UMass can control their future much more easily than the Huskies can. If the Minutemen win and Delaware lose, UMass would be the conference champions. If UMass and Delaware win, Delaware would win the title because they defeated the Minutemen, but UMass would be a virtual lock to get a bid at 9-2.

Still, first-year UMass coach Jim Reid didn't want to discuss the playoff possibilities.

"This is what I told our players," Reid said, "'Don't talk about the playoffs because that would show disrespect to Tom Jackson and his football team.'"

Jackson has discussed the playoffs briefly with his players. He explained the possibilities Sunday but said he told them, "The whole case is mute if you don't win Saturday."

That won't be easy. The Minutemen, who've won eight, have lost just two, to Division I-AA second-ranked Holy Cross and 11th-ranked Delaware. UMass is coming off a 38-31 win over New Hampshire, a team which beat UConn 42-19.

In the game against New Hampshire, the Minutemen turned the ball over nine times but still won, a feat Jackson called "incredible."

Quarterback Tim Bryant led UMass as he rushed for 115 yards and two touchdowns and threw for 206 yards. Bryant, a sophomore walk-on, has shared time with junior Dave Palazzi. Palazzi, who led the Minutemen to a 21-7 victory in Storrs last year, couldn't play last week with a sprained ankle.

Reid said Palazzi should be able to play, but Reid will get the start.

"I think Mass, with Bryant at quarterback has a better chance to beat you with the run," Jackson said.

The leading rusher for the Minutemen is fullback is Al Neri, who Jackson calls "a real solid player."

The UMass defense is also strong, Jackson said, with four linebackers who are "as good a group as anyone in our league."

"You don't get to be 8-2 with too many weaknesses," Jackson said.

Reid is impressed with UConn, which is 7-3. He said quarterback Peter Lane "has really done a super job," and has a fine corps of running back and receivers.

"I'm really impressed with the skill of their

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